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To wish you joy and happiness at Christmas and in the New Year.

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Dr. Joseph L. Miller,

Thomas, West Virginia.
Dear Dr. Miller:

Time for greetings again. Think about you often, and hope this finds you in good health.

Everyone here is fine - Ted is very busy and enjoys his work. John is growing up, busy with school activities - he is a big boy and loves football.

Our very best wishes to you for Christmas and the New Year.

GREETINGS AND GOOD CHEER
FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

THE TED WEIGELES
Dr. J. M. Miller
Thomas, Weax bar
I hope your rib is entirely healed and you are free of all the pain.

We will worry about you if we don't hear that you are well there.

I am utterly crushed here, seemed to be enough for me to make up for all the worry I caused mother. She was so wonderful.

It's Christmas everywhere!

May yours be a merry one
And bring happiness
In the new year

Helen and Hendy
Dear, dad,

Mother died very suddenly of a heart attack last Thursday. Nearly 2 I arrived too late. She was ill less than two hours. Was downtown when she felt ill, instead of calling for someone to drive her home, she came up here in a bus.迷你 went in an ambulance to hospital. She was put in oxygen, tent but could not be revived.

This is the way she wanted to die.
Let. Joseph Miller
Thomas, R. Va.
Uncle Joe,

Another Christmas has rolled around and we are all still alive and I hope fairly healthy and happy.

It is a season when family means so much, especially as we grow older. I hope

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Mildred and Jack Bishop

this little card will bring to you all the love and affection that both of us long for you.
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Dr. J. L. Miller
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1877-1925 no mrs.
day I went to Georgia
Tuesday a.m my great
uncle 12 years old
my that hadnette
cooked up got into
them & having one
bullet in it went off
shot many out third
16 hours, it was awful
I came back Thurs-
day. It snowed
had a long time
yesterday and melted
It snowed sometime
My brother just back
2 His from Mexico City
when happened around
Christmas Joy to You
May Christmas Day be rich in blessings and the New Year filled with happiness.

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“Hark,
the herald angels sing
Glory
to the new-born King”

We have thought
often of our
Pleasant visit
to you in the
Summer.
Gertrude t Juki
Dr. Joseph L. Miller
Thomas
West Virginia

Tuckers County
Happy Holidays!
Best wishes
for a bright and happy
Holiday Season.

Dusty Miller
Dr. Joseph L. Miller
Thomas
Tucker County
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Blue Goose Orchards
Medford, Oregon
have the pleasure to announce the election of

Dr. Joseph L. Miller
to membership in the
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through the thoughtfulness of

Fran & Jack
Your Fruit O' the Calendar membership entitles you to receive the following monthly packages as indicated.

Your Reference No....3626..................
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DECEMBER—Du Comice Pear Box
JANUARY—Temple Oranges
FEBRUARY—Red Delicious Apples
MARCH—D’Anjou Pears
APRIL—Grapefruit
MAY—Cherries
JUNE—Plums
JULY—Nectarines
AUGUST—Bartlett Pears
SEPTEMBER—Hale Peaches
OCTOBER—Grapes
NOVEMBER—Golden Delicious Apples

BLUE GOOSE ORCHARDS
MEDFORD, OREGON
Dear Pat & Mike:

First I want to tell you that I was glad you could be in Richmond for my "big day" there.

Next that I just mailed to you a box of silver, but won't get this off till tomorrow so they may arrive at the same time. Last Monday night after Jack Helen and myself got back from Richmond we divided up the silver.

As Fran has all the flat silver she needs I gave Jack your mother's grape scissors, and the following ancestral silver: a set of teaspoons, the silver ladle and six tablespoons that were given to mother as a wedding present by her mother, and a silver pie knife that was one of your grandmother Hampton's wedding present. I particularly want Dusty to have these things. The rest of the silver, except a few single pieces were in boxes, so you and Hendy each have six table knives, six forks, six dessert or soup spoons, six ice tea spoons, six oyster forks, six pearl handle fruit knives and five more teaspoons, and other odd forks and large spoons. With the set of teaspoons I sent you before this will make you eleven. Helen took to Hendy one set of six, and five of another pattern. The reason two sets of spoons were any one spoon was due to your mother taking a silver spoon with us when we were going somewhere at night to take her dose of bromide before we went to bed. She always took the bromide when she went to the dressing room to prepare for bed and both times left the spoon there. And each time she thought she had brought it back with the medicine to put in her bag, so they were not missed until the next night at whatever hotel where we were stopping. On other trips she always remembered to bring her spoon back to the bag.

The reason the table forks are different patterns, it was fashionable back in the 1800-ties for relatives and friends to give an engaged girl a silver fork or spoon at Xmas time or her birth day to put in her "Hope Chest".

Sunday night we were all at Eve Parish's for a good old Southern dinner, with fine cornbread, old Ve. ham, and other things that so with that kind of a dinner. From there Jack to Hendy to the train as he had an appointment in Philadelphia at nine Monday morning.

Helen stayed over Sunday night in Richmond, and drove home with Jack and me the next day. We left about 9 and got here before five that evening. A beautiful day and drive. That night (Monday)it started to snow they left here with two or three inches of sloppy snow on the streets and still snowing. It has continued snowing every day and night until it got too cold late Saturday night. Yesterday and today have been beautiful, but cold yesterday--temperature 4 above zero in the morning. This morning much warmer. Tuesday when Jack and Helen left the temperature was 20 above zero and Wednesday it 10 above at the same in the morning. Saturday it was 8 above zero in the morning and 7 to 9 inches of snow on the streets. The plows were busy all morning cleaning it off. This morning when I went to the hotel the piles along the curb next the railroad were from 2 to 4 feet high.

Hope you found everything O.K. when you got home Sunday.

Love from,

Dad.